

FOR GOVERNOR, DANIEL KELLOGG.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, WYLLYS LYMAN, OF BURLINGTON.

FOR TREASURER, DANIEL BALDWIN.

For State Senators,

EDWARD JACKSON, JOHN BUCKMASTER, Rutland Co. MERRITT CLARK, ELIJAH FARR, Orange Co. LOREN GRISWOLD, EBNEZER BASS, HOMER E. HUBBELL, Franklin Co. CYRUS HOTCHKISS,

YOUNG HICKORY .- THE "COON HUNTER."

The growing popularity of the name bestowed upon our candidate by the coons, would seem to indicate, clearly enough, that it is destined, within a few months, to become as powerful among the people as the common designation of the hero of New Orleans was in his most glorious days. There is magic in the name of Hickory! It is a word of fear to our enemies. Hickory boughs are as certain death to the coon as black ash to the rattle snake.

One word to the democracy of the state. We can live by the price at which "The Coon Hunter" is published, only by a large list-not less than 10,000. We shall spare no pains to make it smart, and we hope the democracy of the state will give bring out some new case of whiggery us a list by which we shall not lose any thing more than our labor-that is all we ask. Let some one in every town make the work of procuring subscriptions a business matter for a few days, and our list will walk up to the 10,000 in a week. We think one or two democrats in each town can afford to spend one or two days for the cause, in procuring subscriptions, as well as we can afford to give our time for the eighteen weeks that we propose to publish it.

Windsor County should give us 2000, at your several towns, take up a contribution. You can raise money enough in that way. to pay for all you will need. Recollect, that this is the Presidential year, and that you have every thing, as Republicans, at stake. Estill, who boldly come out from the If you ever intend to rally in defence of the principles of the constitution, you must their conversion. It is founded on rally now. The election of Henry Clay conviction of the dangerous tendency of you years to recover. Devote, then, for once, your whole strength to the cause of Young HICKORY.

tains the following reply of Mr. Polk, to the interrogatories of a resident of that city. It is truly a clear and most explicit expression of his views or this important subject-views in perfect accordance with the democratic sentiment, and the true interests of the country.

Columbia, Tennessee, June 19th, 1844. DEAR SIR:-I have received recently several letters in reference to my opinions on the subject of the tariff, and among others yours of the 20th ultime. My opinions on this subject have often been given to the public. They are to be found in my public acts, and in the public discussions in

which I have participated.

I am in favor of a tariff for revenue, such a one as will yield a sufficient amount to the Treasury to defray the expenses of the Government economically administered. In adjusting the de-tails of a revenue tariff, I have heretofore sanctioned such moderate discriminating duties, as would produce the amount of revenue needed, and at the same time afford reasonable incidental protection to our home industry. I am opposed to a tariff for protection merely, and not for revenue. Acting upon these general principles, it is well known that I gave my support to the policy of Gen Jackson's administration on this subject. I voted against the tariff act of 1828. I voted for the act of 1832, which contained modifications of some of the objectionable provisions of the act of 1828. As a member of the committee of ways and means of the House of Representatives, I gave my assent to a bill reported by that committee in December. 1832, making further modifications of the act of 1828, and making also discriminations in the im-position of the duties which it proposed. That bill did not pass, but was superseded by the bill commonly called the Compromise Bill, for which I vo-

ment, to extend, as far as it may be practicable to do so, by its revenue laws and all other means within its power, fair and just protection to all the great interests of the whole Union, embracing agriculture, manufactures, the mechanic arts, co merce, and navigation. I heartily approve the BLACK OUR SHOES, AND HAVE OUR WIVES pistol at Randolph's life, "for words spoken in resolutions upon this subject, passed by the demo- AND DAUGHTERS WORK IN THE KITCH- debate." More than this, in his old age, he entic national convention, lately assembled at

1 am, with great respect, Dear Sar, your ob't serv't.

JAMES K. POLK. Jours K. Kane, Esq., Philadelphia.

The following are the resolutions of the den cratic national convention, referred to by Mr Polk; "That justice and sound policy forbid the feder al government to foster one branch of industry to the detriment of another, or to cherish the interand insist upon an equality of rights and privileges, and to complete and ample protection of persons and property from domestic violence or foreign done by his black slaves."

aggression.

That it is the duty of every branch of the government to enforce and practice the most rigid

GRAND POW-WOWERS POW-WOW.

of our village were extended to the critters as they arriv, at the Medical House, where the committee of vigilance were in operation, slashing up cold "wittles,"-the head surgeon of the whole coon regiment was ready to perform if any delegate should get a bone in his throat, and the entire Windsor Co. Court were on the ground to see that no delegate took a bit of the hind quarter without first obtaining leave of the honorable Court, or a piece of the fore quarter when told that it "was the pleasure of the court that he should 'chaw' the gizard,"-no one was allowed to fill his jug at Benson's spring unless he had previously rubbed a few sugar lips over the snout to give it the flavor of holy water.

On the whole, the performance here the fourth, was rather a meagre affair. We have no desire to misrepresent the thing, but as every body knows, there was none of the enthusiasm-none of the excitement-none of the confidence-and finally, none of the men, as regards numbers, that was seen in 40. We expect however, to see this coon-vention trumpeted over the state by the Muleskin and its kindred pelts as numbering from three to five or six thousand! ever. There were, undoubtedly, including coons, feds, carts, whigs, dogs, banners, congressmen, marshals, ribons, senators, sheep, judges, mules, stump-speakers, bottles, temperance-petitions, boys, horses, dinner-tickets, ginger-bread and quackmedicines, some 12 or 14 hundred people present. It would make no difference to us, however, how many there were-we should just as lief set the number at ten thousand, as at ten hundred, if there were so many. But as we know the disposition of the coon papers to lie, so well, we thought it best just to nudge the people's memory a little, so as to have them look at the columns of the coon papers and see how big a lie they dare tell.

STILL THEY COME.

paper from the far west, that does not the Union. renounced and repudiated, by those who had been led astray from their democratic attachments by the delusive professions and profuse promises of the whigs, or who for want of proper reflection, had been led to embrace the whig faith upon their initiation into the privileges of freemen. These things, in such profusion, extraordinary feature in the present campaign; and are well calculated to give a fresh impulse to the already high wrought and confident hopes of the deleast. The next time you hold a meeting in mocracy, while they come with ten-fold power over the drooping and forlorn

spirits of the whigs. We have before us, in the Ohio Patriot the renuncaitions of Joseph and D. W. whig ranks and give good reasons for will be a disaster from which it will take the whig policy and measures, derived ceived several letters which reached here do good work in our glorious cause.' from an experimental knowledge of both -and they embrace democracy from a belief that its principles and measures are MR. POLK, AND THE TARIFF. essential to the preservation and full en- here till the 8th inst. The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian of Monday con- joyment of the privileges of our free institutions. The Patriot accompanies the following which was given at the table, there are fully six hundred men in this outside: '(Columbiana) county, who supported "1844."

The Cleveland Plaindealer of the la-

test date has this paragraph: "CHANGES! CHANGES!-We have the recantations of over one hundred straight- for them. out Harrison whigs, which we shall publish next week over their own signatures. Stand from under!"

"FREE LABOR."

"A man who has always been accustomed to see all sorts of work done by his black slaves, can NEVER BEAR TO SEE FREE LABOR PROSPER."-Hon. J. Collamer, in his speech before the Whig convention at Woodstock, July 4th, 1844.

There, people of Vermont! there is as good testimony as you can ask for. Henry Clay has "always been accustomed to see all sorts of work done by his black slaves," and we have always told you "he could not bear to see free labor prosper." He made In my judgment, it is the duty of the govern- a speech to that effect in 1819, in which he

"If the gentlemen will not allow us to have black slaves they must let us have white ones; for WE CANNOT CUT OUR FIREWOOD, AND

not changed his views since. And now now, when verging towards 70 years of age, and don't let the people forget, that Judge Col. a candidate for the highest office, he is UNDER lamer in his speech at the whig convention nones to prevent him from murdering a fellow said that "a man who had always been accustomed to see all sorts of work done by It has never been cancelled. his black slaves could never bear to see "U. S of America. District of Columbia, to wit. of our common country; that every citizen and ev- free labor prosper." And don't let them Be it remembered, that on the 10th day of ery section of the country has a right to demand of the Clay has "ALWAYS Peace for the country of Washington, in the Disappeach of the demand of the purpose of the demand forget that Henry Clay has "ALWAYS peace for the county of Washington, in the Disbeen accustomed to see all sorts of labor trict of Columbia, personally appeared HENRY and also in favor of the reannexation of Texas introduced Mr Thompson to the assembled whigh introduced Mr Thompson to the assembled whigh the same can be done without disturbing the gry of the city. Mr T. addressed the meaning in the Disintroduced Mr Thompson to the assembled whigh the same can be done without disturbing the

"Hurrah for Young Hickory!"-Thir-

this village numbered from seven hundred to about a hundred and fifty millions of people. The hospitalities of the citizens hours, we have received some four or five letters from different individuals at Washingtom, giving us the most glowing accounts of the reciption of the nomination there. Every democratic heart beats with hope and confidence and joy, it view of the prospect before us, whilst the whigs are overwhelmed with disappointment, fear and distrust.

In Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities, great and glorious meetings have already been held and in New York they have one this evening that we predict will be a rouser .- MINTS." Every breeze brings to us intelligence of a glorious apirit enimating the demo-MAN .- Troy Budgett.

PUT ON THE HICKORY, BOYS! If half-a-dozen loafing coons get round you these days and begin to perform antics, just give 'em your switch-stand up to 'em, bring it a regular twirl clear round blubber-mouthed coon should happen to brussel up considerable, don't be frighten-

14th ult., Mr. Ellis, of New York, introduced a series of resolutions in the House of Representatives declaring a National Bank to be unconstitutional and inexpedient. The whigs tried hard to evade the issue on the resolutions was taken and they were adopted-yeas 103, nays 68-THE ATIVE! Let this be remembered. Keep it before the public eye from now until the day of election. Pass it along from mouth We can scarcely open a democratic to mouth until familiar to every voter in

TOO BAD! Just as one of the speakers was getting eloquent at the coon m-ass convention on the 4th, he remarked to show that Mr Polk was not capable of holding the office of President, "Who ever heard of a woman's naming her child Jemes K. Polk!no one!" continued this Democratic whig, to which a good looking democratic lady (we suppose,) immediatly replied, she "knew of one that was a-going to!" His it, at all, at all

There has not been so large and enthusiastic a company of democrats seen together in this village for a long while, as er evening. The supper was got up in Whitney's usual good stye, and everything passed harmoniously and cheerfully.

The committee of arrangements have retoo late for insertion in the proceedings on the outside of our paper-among them one from Gen. Ransom, which did not reach

By request of the committee, we publish

real merit and worth are an honor to her. We have received several other toasts

given on that occasion, but have not room

AT 'THAT' THEY TURNED UP THE WHITE OF THEIR EYE!"

TAs the Whig procession passed ly floating far above the motley train be- CAIN Secretary. low. A cold tremor suddenly ran

through the procession at this, which gave rise to not a few vocal demonstra- towns to nominate candidates for Senators, when tions of the affliction of the poor Whigs. Hurrah for the Democratic boys of the University! Though small in number they are TRUE, and do not fear to hang by the chair to report resolutions expressive of the out their colors .- Burlington Sent.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That HENRY CLAY not only shed the blood of Humphrey Marshall in a duel, and of which he has never repented, but since then, while holding the high office of Secretary of State, in his more mature manhood, he aimed another pensen the fatal challenge, that brought the laand according to Judge Collamer, he has mented Cilley to an early grave. And now, even attested by the Clerk of the Police of Washington.

edged themselves to owe the United States of America, that is to say the said Henry Clay five friendly relations which now subsist be housand collars, and the said Willis Green five. United States and Mexico. Therefore, thousand dollars, each to be respectively levied of consomy in conducting our public affairs, and that consony in conducting our public affairs, and that ty-three new democratic papers have been their bodies, goods and chattels, lands and tenentiated states all just and honorable means to secure their elections.

Resolved. In the work containty responses of the goods and tenentiated states all just and honorable means to secure their elections.

Sanguine as we were of the populari- the performance of the conditions under written .-It is said that the grand coon spreero in ty of our new ticket, we confess that we

R. R. MORSELL, J. P. W. THOMPSON, J. P. A true copy. Attest, W. BRENT, Clerk." This is the man whom the good people of the expense of all other classes, and that we New England are colled on to make President!! deem all such laws dangerous to the liberties of A President under bonds to keep the peace!!! the people.
Who ever heard the like before?

cratic Mass Meeting held at Washington on the taken in small doses. The large dose which they are destined to swallow next fall, will cause States Bank in any form, as an institution hostile immense destruction among these noxious 'VAR- to the best interest of the nation and dangerous to

The Perry Democrat of Wednesday says-"The away with the same fraught with the most dancratic ranks, and everywhere is written- whigs of this vicinity were thrown into 'fits' on gerous consequences to liberty. HENRY CLAY IS A DOOMED Friday evening last, by an announcement that flew through the village like wild-fire, that I. N. Stod. substance and spirit of the resolutions adopted by through the village like wild-fire, that I. N. Stod-dard, the big gua of whiggery—whig member of set forth the broad platform of the Democratic Assembly—and whose name has long been and is at this time, on the list of the whig central committee for this congressional district! that Isaac N. Stoddard, Esq., was in the Hickory Club Room, in Resolved, That the distribution to the States the very act of addressing a meeting, and renoun- of the money arising from the sale of the public cing whiggery. It was even so. The house was lands, is contrary to the conditions of cession, and let it go on hard—then ask them if crowded, and whig after whig peeped in to hear that they should be a common fund and appropri-"white slaves" has ris? If a long-tailed the news. Mr. S. called to the minds of his heardubber-mouthed coon should happen to ers the facts, that he was never in favor of a Nainducement to citizens of the State to vote with tional Bank, and that during the Harrison cam-paign in '40, his instruction were not to speak upon view the base bribe will be repudiated by every ed-just say "Hickory Switch!" to him, this subject. The first demonstration of the whigs and he'll vanish as quick as a mouse at the after going into office, however, was to espouse this very measure, repeatedly condemned and re- be fibught with evil consequences, and operate jected by the people, and dangerous to the liber- unequally and unjustly on the several States, that KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE!-that the ties of the country; and Mr Steddard, with thouwhigs are in favor of a National Bank!- sands of others, has ever looked at the party with They have so voted in Congress! On the apprehension and distrust-until now, the time has ministration and public career of Marlin Van arrived when the country demands that every man should act for the preservation and permanency of our institutions."

IN WESTERN VIRGINIA .- Among the many fame which time and history will make more changes in Western Virginia, says the Fincastle thus made, but without avail. The question Democrat we are both gratified and pleased to announce that of Henry Erksme, Esq., of Lewisburg, Secretary and published in the Woodstock Ago. formerly a member of the Legislature, and one of WHIGS ALL VOTING IN THE NEG- the most influential whigs in this part of Virginia-He says that he cannot vote for Henry Clay. The whole country seems to be moving in favor of Polk and Dallas. Hurrah for the democratic candidates.

ALL "BRIGHT" IN INDIANA.

One of the best informed men of Indiana, writing us from Indianapolis, says, "That we will carry the State I have not a doubt."

The Delphi Oracle says, that "Never supporting duellists for high and responsible before, in the history of our party, were ces. The following is an extract from the disits prospects so brighi as they are at the present time." The Oracle then notices solemnly will you any longer persist in your attachment for Duellists? Will you any longer a great county meeting, at which two either deliberately or falsely, vote for whigs came forward and renounced coonery forever:

of whiggery made before the assembled to Murderers and liberty to DESPOTS? honor, did'nt ask anything further about hundreds on that occasion by residents this clerical fulmination, the Doctor would be S BENNETT and AMOS GRAHAM. The latter is a young man just entering upou life-although at first he made a bad start in politics, he is right now .-He is a young man of promise. Mr sat down to the supper at Whitney's the oth- Bennett is a man of age and experience of more than ordinary abilities, and the short but effective speech which he delivered before the audience, shows that he is well acquainted with the great questions now before the country. He will

Get out of the way,old Kentucky .- The N. Y. Express of the 19th, publishes an gue speech, he has appeared alremately in the extract of a letter from Washington, Whis"-Mr Webster, we say, speaking in his which says that Hon. W. Green, whig member of Congress from Kentucky, and these recantations with the remark, that but through a mistake not published on the who has offered to bet that Clay would carry most of the Southern States, Gen. Truman B. Ransom .- The self- has lately returned from a visit to his Harrison in 1840, that no circumstances made scholar and the statesman-Vermont constituents, quite depressed. It is said Clay, and at last hit upon the expedient of unvitcan induce to vote for Henry Clay in will yet honor him, as eminent talents and he will not now bet on any of them-and ing Gen. Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina thinks there is great danger of loosing to make them a speech. Accordingly the arrange-Kentucky! The fact is, the names of since our outside was worked, which were Polk and Dallas, are sweeping all before them in the South and West.

RUTLAND COUNTY, DEMOCRATIC CON-

Agreeably to a call of the County Committee, the Democrats of Rutland County assembled in tors of Albany at the CITY HALL, THIS EVE-HENRY CLAY OPPOSED TO the College on Wednesday, we were convention at the Court House in Rutland on the NING, at half-past 7 o'clock, on the Texas quesmuch amused at the appearance of a 25th day of June 1844 at 10 o'clock A. M. and large white flag extended from the cupola was called to order by Gen. B. Davenport chairbearing the inscription "POLK, DAL- man of the County Committee. Gen JONAS may say on the all-engrossing subject of Annexa-LAS and VICTORY!" and triumphant- CLARK was appointed President, and JOHN

On motion, a committee of two from each town People. were appointed by the delegates from the several Edward Jackson, John Buckmaster, and Merritt Clark, were unanimously nominated.

sense of the Convention-viz: J. C. Dexter, C.

L. C. Kellogg, Horace Clark, and J. C. Dexter were appointed County Committee for the year HFP show themselves in their might."

At the same time hand-hills were posted about Convention adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock,

2 o'clock, P. M. the following report, which was unanimously

JAMES K. POLK and GEORGE M. DALLAS the cent gathering in this city since the nomination of nominees of the Baltimore Democratic convention, Mr. Clay. the United States are the decided friends of a so much interest and value to the all-engrossing tariff for the purposes of revenue so laid as to subject of Annexation?" We will leave the Atfriendly relations which now subsist between the

Resolved. That we most cordially respond to

Resolved. That we are opposed to all partial legislation, to all laws which tend directly or

Resolved. That Henry Clay in order to secure the union of the great whig party, has proclaimed a duty of 20 per cent at the south, and protection able speech which he made at the great Demo- for protection at the North, it becomes us as Democrats to say, that we are in fact or of a tariff for the whole Union; which will pay the expenses of night of the 30th alt., remarked that there was a the general Government, and of such fair and root found out West called "POKE root," which incidental protection as will secure those things was always certain death to coons, even when which we do produce a fair and just competition

with foreign productions.

Resolved, That we are opposed to a United the liberties of the people,

Resolved, That we are in favor of a strict ANOTHER RENUNCIATION OF WRIGGERY, construction of the constitution, and we deem all efforts of our opponents to alter amend and do Resolved. That we most fully concur in

ated for the general charge and expenditure; and Resolved, That the assumption by the Gen-

eral Government of the debts of the States would the movers of such scheme should be held up to merritted reproach.

Resolved, That the vindication of the ad-Buren is a duty prompted by the instinct of justice to which we do most willingly and cordially respond; and that our attachment to the man is a tribute which we bestow from our hearts upon a most faithful public servant, whose talents and More of THEM!-THE FIRE SPREADING skill as a Statesman have secured a well earned honored and illustrious. On not on Resolved, that the proceedings of

> The convention was very ably addressed by the Hon. MOSES M. STRONG of Wisconsin. JONAS CLARK, President.

JOHN CAIN, Secretary.

REV. DR. BEECHER. This gentleman, it seems, feels bound to carry

out his profession-if so, he is very unlike many others, of like position in society, of whom we

The Rev. Dr Beecher published not long since a pungent sermon, in which he took occasion to conce, in the severest terms, the impropriety of course referred to:

"Permit me now, my friends, to ask you fide in men void of the fear of God and destitute "There were two public renunciations of moral principles! Will you trust your life

of this county; their names are ABNER found among the friends of Mr Clay. A corres-Boston Morning Chronicle, has recently had an interview with him, and in the course of a conversation on the subject of the discourse, "I MEANT IT FOR EVERY

WRETCH WHO IS WILLING TO RED-DEN HIS HANDS WITH HIS BROTH-ER'S BLOOD; and added-I AM NOT INSTRUCTIONS, I SHALL MAINTAIN THEM BY MY PRACTICE."

> From the N. Y. Evening Post. CATCHING A TARTAR,

It was Mr Webster, we believe, who speaking in the character of a whig-for since his Patchocharacter of "Jeffersonian Democrat" and "Clay whig character, said "our union is perfect." A strange and somewhat amusing commentary

on this declaration was given in Albany on Friday evening. The whigs of that place, it seems, have been a long while endeavoring to get together a meeting to sustain their drooping fortunes of Mr ment was made, and on Friday afternoon, the Evening Journal, in a double-leaded paragraph, headed by a huge cut of an eagle with spread wings, announced the interesting fact, It said: "We have the pleasure to announce that Gen-

eral Waddy Thompson, of South Carolina, late our Minister to Mexico, is expected in to-day's boat from New York, and will address the Elec-Gen. THOMPSON is a most elequent speaker, and his recent mission to Mexico impart additional interest and value to what he We have reason to believe that one or two other members of Congress will accompany Gen. THOMPSON, and if so they will also address the

"There has been no time to give very general notice of the meeting this evening. It is desirea-ble, therefore, that every Whig who does see the

notice should attend without fail. General On motion, a committee of five were appointed yielded to a pressing invitation to come up the y the chair to report resolutions expressing of the reciprocate the courtesy by a general and punctual attendance at the City Hall TO-NIGHT. There B. Harrington, L. C. Kellogg, Gen. Davenport, ought to be 'minute men' enough among the ster-and — Whitlock. flowing, even on this short notice. Let the friends of CLAY, FRELINGHUYSEN and the TAR-

all the faithful to attend at the Capitol. "The party," says the Albany Atlas, "answered the summons in considerable numbers, and many were brought to the place of meeting by the appar-Convention met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. ent change of their issues which the ancounce-ment seemed to imply. Between the whigs and those of our political persuasions, who responded to the new cry of "Tariff and Texas," there was This was pleasant to the whigs a fall meeting. Whereas, in the opinion of this convention for it had been impossible for them to get a de-

Well what happened at the meeting? at which for the offices of President and Vice President of othe eloquent and effective speaker would give

"The mayor presided, and after taking the chair gery of the city. Mr I. addressed the meeting in a most extraordinary and unexpected manner.—
He announced that he was opposed to the Tariff, and that he felt called on to proclaim this his opinion, as the language of the call had made this a sert Mr Clay, and the opportunity is now presentprominent topic of the meeting. He was in favor ed. Michigan will give an increased democratic also of the annexation of Texas, mediately or majority."

whose honesty, in particular, he dwelt on with much emphasis. On hearing these unexpected avowals, the consternated 'coons fled dismayed.'

The Evening Journal merely says, on this portion of General Thompson's "valuable" re-

"In the course of his remarks, Gen. T. said that though differing with the mass of the whig mdirectly to enaich one class of community at party on the tariff question, and entertaining sentiments of personal respect for the President, vet in the pending contest he was throughout for Mr

It seems that Mr. Foot of Vermont, had been requested to address the same meeting, and had be been permitted to do so, would have contradicted every word which Mr Thompon had uttered on the subject of the Tariff and Texas: for he is decidedly against Texas. But the poor whigs seem to have been so much frightened by what they did hear, that they had no disposition to any more reflective speakers' from abroad. The next time no doubt, they will be more certain of their orator.

THE BATTLE CRY.

Now democrats prepare for battle, Gone's the night that late hung o'er us, Hark! the shout, the cannon's rattle! See how the morning's sun breaks o'er us. Be firm! be true! we're brethren, brethren! Our glorious institutions-laws-Call on all northern hearts and southern, For proud response in Freedom's cause

For 'Principles, not Men' supreme, That is the doctrine for the Polk-os* To Federal whigs, a hateful theme, O'er as a hope-star, brother locos Yes! firm, united east and west, And north and south, we pant to meet them Our candidates are 'mongst the best, Than shout huzza! we beat-we beat them;

View the dismay in Federal ranks, Which democratic hosts embarrass Whig Slanders, banks, nor as nine pranks, save them now from Polk and DALLAS.

Divisions in our ranks they thought, Poor fellows, they'd for certain found, But brothers, we will ne'er be brought To yield to such our 'vantage ground.

We've with us truth! yes, faithful brethren, We're rallying for the 'good old cause,' Our country calls on southern, northern, To save her from the vulture's jaws. Now that we've fairly CLAY before us. And Federal BODY GUARDS OF CLAY; Democracy must prove victorious, Black night is ever chased by DAY!

*Democrats are now called Polk-o-focos by ome Federal presses. That name will do. Pennsylvanian.

We copy the following from the Holidaysburg, Pa., Standard of the 15th inst-

"A NUMBER OF SCREWS LOOSE.-We have earnt that Judge Todd, Attorney General during Governor Runer's administration, and one other very distinguished member of his (Gov. R.'s) cabinet have refused to sustain the nomination of Henry Clay for the Presidency, and signified their in-tention to vote for Polk and Dallas. This looks a ittle squally. We have also heard the name of several other distinguished members of the antimasonic party in tthis state, who haze refused to support the Grand High Priest of Masonry for the Prisidency. Would it not be advisable for some of the honest antimasons of Huntingdon county, to settle with their conscince the question of onsistency! Oh, consistency thou art a rure

We are authorised to offer a liberal reward for nsible offi- the discovery of every consistent Huntingdon county antimasonic whig, who can consistently east his vote for Henry Clay.

> SIGNS IN OHIO.-The Cadiz (O.) Sentinel gives the following evidence at the ballot-box of the cheering prospects of Polk and Dallas in Harrison-county

"First gunfar Polk and Dollas in Harrison county!-An election was held for Justice of the Peace in Monroe township, Harrison county, on Saturday, and the democrats carried the township The whigs have fancied that notwithstanding by a largely increased majority. Robert Henderson, (dem.) received 75 votes; -- Tnompson, (coon) 35; and -- Chaney (coon) 1. Huzza for

> AN OMEN.-At a book auction sale in Saco ast week, the Life and Speeches of Henry Clay large and well bound volume, was repeatedly put up and, thrown back again upon the shell for want of a purchaser-the highest offer being six and a quarter cents! If Clay be such a state article now what will be its value this fall? - Maine Democrat.

BOYS! DO YOU HEAR THIS?

We have just received a letter from a strong chig in Kentucky to his friend in this city. He says, "the whigs have despaired of Tennessee, and we are beginning to give up Clay's prospects for the Presidency. The question of annexation s gaining supporters for POLK and DALLAS. John Thomas, L. E. Drake, and John Morris Esqs, hitherto staunch Clay whigs, and gentlemen of great inflence in Kentucky, have come out for POLK and DALLAS," Glory enough for one day. -[New Haven Register.

POLK AND DALLAS MEETING IN WORCESTER.

A large and enthusisstic meeting of the democrats of Worcester was held at Brinley Hall on Saturday evening, the 1st inst., to respond to the nominations of the national democratic convention. it was organized by calling Hon. Isaac Davis to the chair, and the appointment of B. H. Kinney, secretary.

LEVI A. Dowley, Esq., the representative of the fifth congressional district in the convention came forth at the call of the meeting, and related the preceedidgs of the convention. Which he vindicated in a most triumphant manner.

"Mr Polk was named by the supporters of Mr Van Buren after the letter's withdrawal, and was accepted by the minority He comes before the people of this State the representative of the principles that are dearest to them. He was THOMESON, at much personal inconvenience, has indentified with the administrations of Jackson and Van Buren, to which the people of this State will ever look with pleasure and with pride. He will be elected. He will take from Mr Clay even his own native State. The West and the South will rally to him. The democratic States everywhere will respond to the nomination. In such a conthe city, headed "Texas and the Tariff," calling tes, New York should not, and will not occupy any other place than the front rank of the democratic army,"

But we have not room to give extract from all the papers that have come to us bearing testimony like the above. Th sentiment is universal-approbation is everywhere expressed-union everywhere reigns.

FIRE ON THE PRAIRIES.—The Detroit Free Press, of the 3th, says: "Every where throughout the State the Democratic nominations are received with feelings of pride and admiration.-They seem to have given new life and enegy to every neighborhood. The fact is, the people wanted some one nominated on whom they could rally